

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

Forty-first Year—No. 209—Price Five Cents.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

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WEATHER FORECAST

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERALLY
FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY;
NOT MUCH CHANGE IN
TEMPERATURE.

BROTHER'S BAD BREAK

Douglas Beattie Says
He Would Have Con-
cealed Evidence

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 1.—Douglas Beattie, brother of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for wife murder, admitted on the witness stand today that he would not have rendered the assistance he did to the detectives in running the ill-fated automobile to and from about the scene of the crime if he "had known they would lay the crime against my brother."

The witness also said he would have washed and cleaned the car that very night.

The prosecution drew this forth on cross-examination and by its questions sought to lay a charge of having evidence upon Douglas for having some blood washed from the machine before the authorities seized it.

The witness was still on the stand when court recessed at 1:30 p. m. for luncheon, and indications were that the testimony of the prisoner himself would not be reached today.

A mysterious message to Harry M. Smith, counsel for the defense, interrupted the trial for a half hour and resulted in the discovery of a witness in Richmond to account for the solitary car, the woman on its running board and the man in front of it, which a group of boys early in the trial said they saw on the night of the murder and described as resembling the prisoner and his wife.

The prosecution had built up its case with the theory that Mrs. Beattie was shot, not while sitting in the machine beside her husband, as the latter alleged, but as she was standing either on the running board or in the road, the big blood spot resulting from her fall on the turnpike.

The new witness, whose name was withheld until he appeared in court, was expected to testify late today concerning the man and woman whom the boys saw. His story, it is said, is that the man stopped to crank the machine on the Middletown turnpike, the woman standing on the running board, as the boys coming from the dance at Bon Air passed them.

Detective Sherer said the finding of the hair under a seat cushion indicated the cushion was up and was in line with the prosecution's theory that the woman's head was concealed under the seat on the prisoner's trip to the Owen home immediately after the tragedy.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 1.—From the jury box of a lonely cell in the little blockhouse jail here Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., this morning gazed expectantly at the courthouse a few yards away, where sometime today he is scheduled to explain to the jury the murder of his wife for which he was indicted just eighteen days ago. With the testimony of the prisoner himself, the defense planned to conclude its case.

Before putting on the stand the only man known to have actually witnessed the murder of Mrs. Beattie, however, counsel for the defense prepared to call Douglas Beattie, a brother of the accused man, as well as several of Henry's friends, some of whom would testify not only to the good reputation of the prisoner, but to his happy relations with his wife that would preclude any desire for her death.

Unquestionably the strongest witness for the prosecution has been Paul Beattie, a cousin of the accused. Paul says he bought for Henry the very shotgun which the prisoner was identified as the gun fired that snuffed out his wife's life, yet the prisoner himself declares that the high-way man who he alleged committed the crime, was bearded and six feet tall, a description which does not fit youthful Paul.

It was expected that the prisoner would repeat his original explanation of the murder, tell how the highway man held him up, and deny once more that he ever took part in the purchase of any shotgun or talked with Paul about any gun. Such was his testimony at the coroner's inquest and counsel for the defense did not hesitate to say that it would be followed rigidly by the accused on the stand. The vital issue in the case, therefore, is the veracity of the cousins, Paul and Henry. Character witnesses have been on the stand to testify to Henry's reputation for truthfulness and, in rebuttal, the prosecution is prepared to have similar things said about Paul, despite testimony of witnesses who have attempted to discredit his story of the purchase of the gun.

It was not expected that Henry would take the witness stand before the afternoon, as it was thought that counsel for the defense first might

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WANTS THE GOVERNORS
TO CONTRIBUTE \$4

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—A letter written in a childish hand and ad-

dressed to Governor Dix is as follows:
"Bristol, N. H., Aug. 21.—To his excellency: I am a little girl 12 years old, and am going to ask every governor for a souvenir of \$4 to purchase our uncle's horse. He died May 17 and our mother will keep it for us and be very thankful for it."

"MORRY" IS TO BE
REPLACED BY STUDENTS

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1.—Yale alumni in all parts of the country, who learned some time ago of the passing of "Morry," a famous student eating house, have raised a fund to replace it and practically reproduce it in an old house on York street, a block from the college campus.

The rooms in this York street house will be arranged exactly as the original tavern and on the walls will be hung the same old prints and the famous table tops on which Yale students for many generations have carved their initials.

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NO MASHERS IN CHICAGO

"City Flirt" Walks Many
Blocks Without Be-
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Chicago, Sept. 1.—An official definition of flirting was given yesterday by Captain Halpin, acting head of the detective bureau, when a young woman, whose services as "city flirt" had been accepted, started down State street, accompanied by a detective.

"If a man only looks at the young lady," said the captain, "the plain clothes man, giving him instructions in his duty, 'or if he goes up to her, takes off his hat and asks if she isn't Miss So-and-So, and then passes on, well, that isn't exactly flirting. But if he sticks to her and asks her to walk with him and really gets offensive, well that's flirting and the man is a masher."

After a two-hour stroll on State street, the young woman returned to the central police station without encountering a single "masher."

"I saw almost every man on State street, between 3 and 5 o'clock," said the young woman, "and not one was rude to me, or attempted to speak to me. It surely seems as if Chicago men are gentlemen."

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island, near this city. He sent his blessing in this letter.
"If you realized the innumerable requests I receive to make speeches, you would know that it is out of the question for me to consider anything in the nature of a private invitation. All I can do is to express my cordial good wishes to the whole family."

"I like to read of an American family of 601 living members of the type I am sure the Tons are, which 601 have been accumulated in little over a half century."

ONE MAN KILLED
AND FOUR INJURED

Kington, N. Y., Sept. 1.—One man was killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision between the Rip Van Winkle flyer and a passenger train of the Ulster and Delaware railroad at Halcornville last night. Signals set against the flyer failed to work properly and the train met on a sharp curve. Both locomotives were demolished.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Champion Frank Gotch arrived in Chicago shortly after 9 o'clock this morning from Humboldt, Iowa, and went to a downtown hotel, where he will live until Monday, when he wrestles George Hackenschmidt for the championship of the world. He will continue his training at the Chicago Athletic club.

George Hackenschmidt, who is to wrestle Frank Gotch for the championship of the world on Labor Day, from now until he steps into the ring, will take nothing but the lightest exercise.

His trainers declare that the "Russian Lion" is in the best physical condition, and that no more heavy work is necessary. Today he rose at 6 o'clock and took a sponge bath, eliminating his daily plunge in Lake Michigan. After a light breakfast he jogged three miles accompanied by his trainers. After an hour's light exercise in the gymnasium he was rubbed down. After luncheon he was scheduled to take a five-mile walk.

Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler today completed his plans for keeping order at the big match. One hundred patrolmen, ten sergeants, four lieutenants, one captain and one inspector will be detailed to control the throng of spectators expected.

"I will not permit any gouging or unfair wrestling tactics," said Assistant Chief Schuetzler. "If any effort is made to violate the rules of wrestling, I shall interfere."

Managers of the match announced today that about a third of the seats have been sold and that tickets for 20,000 reserved seats are still in the hands of the treasurer for sale at regular prices. The sale of seats up to noon today aggregated about \$45,000.

The champion was all smiles. Physical fitness and supreme confidence marked his appearance, and demeanor. But solitude for his mother's comfort rendered it impossible for him to do more than acknowledge the salutations of the large crowd of admirers which greeted him.

"She is first, boys," he shouted, "and then there is mother."

He turned and smiled at his wife, a little woman who followed the champion and his mother, carrying the elder woman's wraps.

"I am as fit as a fiddle," Gotch said. "I never felt better."

"I realize that it is no 'easy mark' I am to meet in Hackenschmidt. He is strong, cunning and skilled. But I will win, of course, although I am certain the match will be the most serious I have ever had."

Within the year the state of Washington has completed its work of fully enfranchising its adult citizens. Before the convention assemblies, California will no doubt have accepted the idea of free Democracy. We also rejoice because the legislatures of Kansas, Wisconsin, Oregon and Nevada have voted to submit the question to their electors.

But many states will refuse to allow the voters to consider the question of giving political independence to women. Since the purpose of the National American Woman's Suffrage association is to secure the right to vote to women citizens of the United States, we have called this national convention of suffragettes. From every state will come delegates who will bring with them the growing spirit of rebellion against injustice."

Chicago, Sept. 1.—With shipments from the Argentine, and from both India and Australia lighter than expected, the wheat market today took the up grade. Rains in Canada were construed also as unfavorable to the bears. Besides, some export inquiry was reported here and there were no signs of any distress over the monthly deliveries, although the amount sent abroad reached a larger total than had been looked for. The opening prices were 1-8 to 1-2@5-8c higher. December started at 94 1/2@95 1/2c to 94 3/4c, a rise of 3-8c to 1-2@5-8c, tendency to advance.

Brisk cash demand strengthened corn. The basis was foreign news indicating a larger total than had been looked for. The opening prices were 1-8 to 1-2@5-8c higher. December started at 94 1/2@95 1/2c to 94 3/4c, a rise of 3-8c to 1-2@5-8c, tendency to advance.

Provisions reflected firmness at the yards. Initial sales were 5c to 12 1/2c higher, with January delivery 16 1/2c for pork, 9 1/2c to 9 3/4c for lard, and 8 1/4c for ribs.

Anxiety regarding Morocco acted as an influence on the side of the bulls and served to sustain wheat prices. The close was steady with December 1-2 net higher at 94 1/4.

Big sales for export put the corn market up another notch, but the effect did not last. The close was easy at 63 1/8-1/4 for December, a net loss of a shade.

Rye, No. 2, 36c.
Barley, 70@122.
Clover, 12.00@13.00; timothy, 12.50@14.50.

NO GOUGING PERMITTED

Police Will Interfere, If
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government for \$2.31, James B. Earl, a veteran of the Civil War, received his money. As the government pays no interest, Earl's check, which he has just received, was for the exact amount he claimed on August 16, 1865, when he was mustered out of the Union army. At that time his pay check was short \$1.60 and his clothing allowance 71 cents.

Earl served in the Fifth Iowa Infantry and later with the Fifth Iowa cavalry.

COLONEL MCCOOK ILL.

Rumlin, N. J., Sept. 1.—Col. John J. McCook, the youngest of the famous "Fighting McCooks" of the Civil War, is seriously ill of heart disease at his summer home here.

Colonel McCook, who is a New York lawyer, is about 65 years old. He was graduated from Kenyon college and the Harvard law school. He was mentioned for attorney general in President McKinley's first cabinet. He is a trustee of Kenyon college and of Princeton Theological seminary.

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CONFERENCE IS NOW ON

Kruttchnitt Meets the
Labor Leaders in
San Francisco

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—At a conference attended by Julius Kruttchnitt, vice president of the Harriman system and other Harriman line officials in this city on the one side, and by James W. Kline, J. A. Franklin, J. D. Buckalew, M. F. Ryan and J. D. Crane, representing the five shop crafts on the other, the formal demands of 25,000 railway shopmen employed on the Harriman system are being threshed out in this city today. Both sides announced that they went into the conference determined not to recede from their positions, that of the railroad being that it would not recognize the federation of employees and that of the international union leaders that this recognition must be conceded.

In setting the hour for the meeting, Vice President Kruttchnitt let it be understood, distinctly that he was meeting the labor leaders as individual representatives of their respective unions and not as a joint committee representing the federation.

While there are some minor subjects that the labor leaders desire to have adjusted, the real point at issue is the question